









# 'Christmas At Wartburg' Tomorrow Night; Program Of Praise Gift To Community

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By Kay Fritschel  
TRUMPET News Writer

"Christmas at Wartburg College," a tradition for many years, will be presented again tomorrow evening at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

According to R. C. Engelbrecht, business manager, the idea "is a program of praise and adoration considered a gift to the college community. Therefore, there is no collection or admission."

The program, a collective enterprise of all departments of the college, will open as usual with organ music. Followed by the story of the "Nutcracker Suite," related by a hidden voice, the director of Ernest Hagen, will play five selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." A tableau will show a man reading the story of the "Nutcracker Suite" to a child on his lap.

Engelbrecht

## Chore To Form Processional

Following this scene Knights Chorale, under the direction of Millie Schuck, senior, will form a procession to the story of "Today There Is Singing," by Christians. "Lo How A Rose Ever Blooming," by Bishops. "A Virgin Unspoiled," by Bishops. This part of the program will be accented by lighted candles placed on a railing by

members of Knights Chorale as they take their places on the risers.

After "The Spoken Word" the Castle Singers will sing "Hail, All Hail Glorious Mary" by Reader. "Christmas Symbol" by F. M. Christiansen. "We've Been a While A-Wandering," arranged by O. C. Christiansen and "O Bethlehem" by their director, Dr. E. A. Hovdesven. The tableau will be a manger scene.

A tableau showing an outdoor scene with trees, a cathedral and a lighted star will be shown during the first two numbers of the Wartburg Choir. "We'er sae glad Iser Julekved" arranged by Hahamond and "Lullaby at the Manger" by Wartburg Choir director, Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

## Choir Will Sing 'Advent Motel'

The choir's last number will be "Advent Motel" by Schreck. During the first portion of "Advent Motel," "O How Shall I Receive Thee?" the tableau will show people of all nations coming into the cathedral. During the second portion, "Lord Hosanna," the people will come out of the cathedral and observe the star.

The closing number, "Silent Night" will be sung by all choirs, performers and audience. Rehearsal for the program will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Hovdesven

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## Annual Chi Rho Candlelight Services Set

### Hovdesven Students In Organ Recital

Organ students of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven were presented in recital by the Wartburg College Music Department at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Dec. 6.

Claudia Ringenberg, soprano, began the recital with "Cantata" by Freesebald. She was followed by Marilyn Eichorst, freshman, playing Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo," and Karen Dietmer, sophomore, playing "Prelude and Fugue in G," also by Bach.

Alberta Bramm, junior, played "O Bread of Life" by Frank Hankson. Jeannette Schinnerer, sophomore, Bach's "Blessed Jesus We Are Here!" and Lucille Anholz, sophomore, Russell's "Song of the Basket Weaver."

Recital was concluded with Marilyn Maik, sophomore, "Interludes" by Rheinberger and Jon Schaefer, senior, two numbers by Handel, "Christ the King" and "The Good Shepherd."

"For to the World" is the theme of the annual Chi Rho Candlelight Service to be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The Rev. Edwin Schick, Christian ministry department, will deliver the address.

Candles, scriptures and songs are included in this inspirational service which adds to the Christian atmosphere of Christmas.

The Chi Rho Schick chorus directed by Junior Rudy Jasselman will sing "O Come, O Come, Immanuel" and "Break Forth, O Beateness, Heavenly Light."

A solo, "A Star Was His Candle," by Teresa De Beago, will be sung by senior Art Diers. Singing of carols and candle-lighting ceremonies with audience participation will complete the service.

Chairman Elder Windham, junior, stated, "We hope everyone will attend and take part in the service in the true spirit of Christmas."

## Liemohn To West Coast For Music Confab

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Wartburg Music Department head, will represent Wartburg College at the 13th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Los Angeles, Dec. 29-31.

The National Association of Schools of Music is composed of 225 leading schools of music, colleges and universities in the United States.

The meeting will be attended by the nation's leading music educators and is responsible for the approval of music students on a national basis. Wartburg has been a member since 1932.

One of the major items of discussion at these meetings will be the problem of regional accreditation as it relates to music. Officers of the Western, Northwestern and Middle States Associations of Colleges will attend the meetings and take part in discussions.

Other important aspects of music study will be considered, including the study programs which should be devoted to teacher training, those devoted to professional training and those concerning dedication to general culture.

## Senior, Grad Info Due

Seniors and two-year grads have been given that unless their Fortress questionnaires are returned immediately the information will not be included in the year book.

No questionnaires will be accepted later than 11 a.m. Friday, according to Fortress senior editor Janet Westphal, senior.

## Pres. Becker Urges Safety

(Ed. Note: The following is a special message of appeal from the desk of Pres. C. H. Becker.) This is the time of year when people hurry home to be with their loved ones to prepare for a happy Christmas. My special plea is that everyone driving cars will be especially careful. A few hours more to get home safely may, perhaps, make all the difference between a happy and joyous Christmas and a Christmas tragedy. Let's do try to keep it a "Merry Christmas."

## 'Christmas Dinner,' Dr. Marcus Bach To Conclude Convo

"The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, and Dr. Marcus Bach, professor in the School of Religion at the State University of Iowa, will round out this year's convocation programs Tuesday and Thursday.

At Tuesday's convocation, to be held in the Little Theater, Wilder's play will be presented by Wartburg Players. Directed by Gary Voldering, the play depicts different conceptions of the Christmas season as viewed by changing generations beginning in 1644 and continuing through 1934.

"What Makes a Person Great" will be the topic of Thursday's speaker. Bach's talk will also include aspects of his visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at a Christmas Eve in the Russian sector of Berlin.

Author of six books and prominent lecturer, Bach is responsible for developing an entirely new approach to inter-religious and inter-cultural relations. It is his conviction that we learn to live together when we understand the things we believe, the faiths we live by and when we recognize our humanness rather than our differences.

Recently he returned from a four-month world tour during which he met various notable personalities of many faiths.

## Shows Holy Land Life

The Rev. Glenn McMichael, minister at the Methodist Church, Waverly, provided the world geography class with a first-hand account of life in the Holy Land yesterday.



## HAVING THE WORST TIME OF THEIR LIVES

By all odds, the young years should be the best. By all traffic statistics, they're the worst. The facts: young people—15 to 25—have, proportionately, more accidents, kill more people, are themselves killed and crippled more than any other age group up to 65. This is a national tragedy that the youngsters can do most to erase.

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# Axmen Dump Iowa Wesleyan, 82-73

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By Stan Vogel  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Knight hoopsters downed Iowa Wesleyan 82-73 last night to gain their first conference triumph in the opening tilt of a two-game road trip at Mount Pleasant.

Grabbing an early lead, Wartburg basketballers held it the rest of the evening and had little difficulty in putting their second victory in three starts.

Except for a brief period in the second half, when the Tigers cut the Knights' lead to 10 points, the Axmen were never seriously challenged.

Bob Adix collected his highest total of the season by making 28 points on 12 fielders and 4 charity tosses to lead the team. He finished his season's total to 77 points, an average of slightly over 25 points per game.

Rebounding chores were handled by Harold Steinhauer and Adix as Wartburg controlled the backboards, sweeping off 54 rebounds while Iowa Wesleyan was clearing 44.

Playing a terrific floor game, freshman guard Norm Havemann also netted 12 points in his best performance to date. **Wesleyan Gets First Blood** Iowa Wesleyan scored first on a free throw, but Art Margheim retaliated with a field goal in the early stages to put the Knights

out in front to stay. At mid-point, Wartburg held a commanding 44-32 margin.

Percentage-wise, Wartburg meshed 34.7 per cent of its field goals, hitting on 21 of 59 shots, while Iowa Wesleyan connected on 26 of 87 attempts for a 29.8 mark. Holding a previous conference win over Simpson, the Tigers now have a 1-3 seasonal record and a 500 slate in the IAC.

	fg	ft	pf
Wartburg	13	3	3
Middlehead	1	3	3
Steinhauer	12	4	4
B. Adix	2	5	3
J. Adix	10	1	3
Margheim	5	2	2
Havemann	1	0	1
Vogel	1	0	0
Fritschel	0	0	0
Wessels	0	0	0

	fg	ft	pf
Iowa Wesleyan	31	20	21
Wartburg	13	3	3
Flamm	2	4	4
Wagner	2	4	4
La Mar	2	4	4
Peterson	2	2	2
Craig	2	0	0
Kelly	0	0	0
Robber	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	21	19



Knight hardwood artists Bob Adix and Woody Steinhauer vie with TC Panther Howie Pigg for control of the rebounding ball in Wartburg's losing effort in Knights Gym Tuesday night.

## Motel Tops Hatters In Capturing Two

Cedar Lawn Motel captured two games from a spirited Top Hat crew at the local inn's Wednesday to maintain a fourgame lead over its nearest rival, Hilltop.

Schomore John Krollik rolled a high game of 182 for the Motel crew. He also captured high series for the evening with a 505.

In other pin action, Hilltop rolled to three victories over Bowl Inn, losing one. Meyer Drugs topped three games from Larry's Standard Service, moving into third place, one game ahead of Top Hat.

### Standings

	Won	Lost
Cedar Lawn Motel	29	11
Hilltop Cafe	25	15
Meyer Drugs	23	17
Top Hat Cleaners	22	18
Waverly Bowl Inn	11	29
Larry's Standard	10	30

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## Jo Kicks Out Football; Ax Tosses In Basketball

Twenty-one football letters were awarded by head football coach Norm Johansen, and basketball techniques were demonstrated by head basketball coach Ax Bunggaard at Tuesday's athletic convocation.

Johansen stated that the 21 named winners earned their awards through the cooperation of the other members on the squad and extended appreciation to all the workers who helped with the football games.

### Receive Fourth Letters

Seniors Charles Bose, co-captain, Paul Reynolds and Jim Unmacht were presented with their fourth letters.

Third year awards went to seniors Charles Schenker, co-captain, Henry Walman, Bill Rosenow, Ed Pape and juniors Wendell Lenneth, Stan Kittleson and Geralt Lenneth.

Art Margheim and Bill Bornhoff, sophomores, and Al Linberg and Rick Lenneth, juniors, received their second "W's."

### 7 Win Initial 'W'

First year awards went to sophomore Clayton Ketterling and freshman Henry Thumman, Ken Kuchni, Jim Arjes, Henry Giesman, Mitt Dinkak and Nelson Rose.

Ax Bunggaard, with the aid of 10 of his basketball players, orientated the students with various offensive and defensive techniques of the game.

## Sword Points

By The Staff

ALL TIME RECORDS Department: Den like box has been operating for over a week without suffering any nervous disorders. Maybe what with the nearby Christmas tree and all those needles . . .

ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHERS once said that the only thing of which anyone could be certain was "This, too, shall pass," but now Wartburg professors, carefully grading term papers, are disproving even that.

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## Discuss Iowa Education

"Problems of Higher Education in Iowa" was the main topic with which the Governor's Conference on Education dealt last Wednesday and Thursday at Des Moines.

Pres. C. H. Becker attended the conference and served as assistant chairman, with Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of Iowa State Teachers College. On Dec. 15-16 Dr. Becker will again be in Des Moines, this time to attend a meeting of the North Central Association.

## Volmer Protests Error

The grade point average of Vollmer House, off-campus annex, was erroneously reported in last week's TRUMPET. Irate Vollmerites informed editors that their average was 1.7, not 1.5 as reported.

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# Knight Netsters Go For No. 2

By Dale Kopitzke  
**TRUMPET Sports Writer**  
 Shooting for their second conference win in as many starts, Ax Bungalow's Knight bucketmen will tangle with Parsons tonight at Fairfield.

Persons will floor a comparatively short team, with Edward Stinner, a 6'2" sophomore, topping the starting lineup. Other probable starters include Lee King, Roger Nelson and John and Ross Smith.

Some promising freshmen, George Long, Dick Bitner, Dick Orner and Jerry Pritchard may come into action.

Losing the first conference game yesterday in a full-out effort, Central Tuesday night, Parsons will be attempting to even the record tonight.

**DuMauks Meet Tuesday**

Warburg's third conference foe, Dubuque, moves into Knights Gym Tuesday for a game starting at 8 p.m.

Although losing their top two scorers, the Spartans should have a good ball, with guard Roy returning letterman. Captain Dick Pircell, a 5'11" senior, has a good shooting eye, plus speed, which make him a valuable asset. Junior Al Bellows has a deadly set shot from anywhere on the floor.

## Agonistes

by Ken Slack

Why does a sportswriter stick his neck into the proverbial noose each time a new sport rolls around and try to pick the winners and runners-up of that or that conference?

Various reasons are given. After all, it's always been the custom in the past to choose a champ before he's crowned, so why dispute with the practice now? Also, and this is a bit more practical, sportswriters are attempting to give their readers a preview of what is to expect.

But these aren't the real reasons. The actual truth of the matter is that we are so able to comprehend and to perceive sports facts and figures which to the average fan mean little.

We feel that we possess an intuition which the common spectator lacks and that we have a decision factor and honesty—and sometimes even unprejudicedly.

Whereas TRUMPET writers predicted Luther to cop the grid crown, Adix did and Warburg to finish third (We were close), and since we have managed to select the hoop loop winner two out of the past three years, we believe that we are amply qualified to predict the results of the results of last night's first league encounter, the TRUMPET sportsmasters predict:

1954-55 ???	1953-54 STANDINGS
Warburg	W 9 L 1
Luther	W 8 L 2
Buena Vista	W 7 L 3
Iowa Wesleyan	W 6 L 4
Dubuque	W 5 L 5
Central	W 4 L 6
Parsons	W 3 L 7
Simpson	W 2 L 8

Upper Iowa  
 The only squad that seems sure of nothing down its regular dot is Upper Iowa's, wordless, and usually carry dwelling Peacocks. Judging from the Knights' contests with Morningside and ISU, the scribbles have given them a slight edge over Luther, Buena Vista and Iowa Wesleyan, all of which should be strong contenders for the crown.

Dark horse teams could be Dubuque and the Dutchmen from Central, with Parsons and Simpson vying with the Peacocks for the dormant position.

## 'Mural Hoop Rules Defined

Intramural basketball committee met with Dean of Students, Ernest Oppermann in an important official contest this week to corner the intramural schedule problem.

The new schedule will take effect Monday.

Oppermann gave a general rundown on basketball rules and regulations for the council attendants. It was decided that each team must furnish a scorekeeper or a timer for every game in which it competes. Officials will be scheduled for each contest by the EM committee.

The committee outlined a five-fold program of objectives for the current sport. It is set up, according to the committee, to provide an opportunity to maintain better health through exercise and occasion to make social contacts and friendships through friendly play.

Intramural sports provide an opportunity to learn team spirit and cooperation, play competitive basketball and gain mental relaxation, as explained by the committee.

All games will be played in Knights Gym on Monday and Thursday evenings.

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Augsburg, a nonconference opponent, will play here Thursday evening. The Augies have nice lettermen, five of whom were on the varsity squad and four others who are returning after periods of absence.

**51-52 Augies Back**  
 Captain, a 6'4" center, who saw action with the Augsburg team during the 1951-52 season, is returning from the service. During his last year with the Augies he led the team scoring with a 14.5 per game average. Forward Don Eckhoff, also a member of the '51-52 squad, has also returned to action this year.

Knights guests will interrupt their Christmas vacation when they travel to Morningside, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 to participate in the Napsville Jaycee Invitational Tourney.

Warburg's opponents in this tourney include Manchester (Ind.), Indiana Central (Ind.) and North Central (Ill.).

**Knights Host UIU Jan. 4**

Returning to conference action, the Knights play host to Upper Iowa on Tuesday night, Jan. 4. UIU has five returning lettermen, with one of them, Jack Burns, suffered a shoulder injury and will be lost for most of the season. Other veterans are Dick Fleming, Joe Craig, Jerry Vaskow and Chris Kjar.

In another conference tilt, Parsons invades Warburg on Friday night, Jan. 7, for the second meeting between the two clubs.

## 12 Matmen Report; Only 2 Lettermen

Twelve prospects, including two lettermen from last year's co-champion team of the North Division Iowa Conference, are out for wrestling at Warburg this season. Sophomore Arnie Brandt, state AAU wrestling champ in the 157-pound bracket, last season, and senior Paul Reynolds are the only lettermen returning to Coach Norm Johansen's squad.

Others out for the ground-and-goan sport are Gerry Lequandaro, Merle Funk and Jerry Jungk, juniors. Bob Weibold, Maynard Weers, Dave Reiff and Dick Schenke, sophomores, and freshmen Jim Agnes, Don Denkinger and Gary Kramer.

Several of the twisters journeyed to Iowa University on Dec. 4, where they competed in an AAU practice meet. Brandt advanced to the finals of the 167-pound division before losing on a referee's decision, and Reynolds took 157-pound consolation honors.

Matmen went to Iowa State Teachers College Friday night for the contest and will officially open the season on the road against Adams College of Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 8.

**Wrestling Schedule**

Home  
 Jan. 29 S. D. State  
 Feb. 5 Coe  
 Feb. 12 Grinnell  
 Mar. 5 Luther

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 Feb. 3 Dubuque  
 Feb. 13 Carleton  
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# Warburg Fades At Finish In Suffering First Setback

By Stan Vogel

**TRUMPET Sports Writer**

Warburg's hardwood acts, outscoring Iowa State Teachers from the field and leading by six points with eight minutes to play, faded to their first defeat of the young game season here Tuesday night, bowing 74-70.

Costly fouls by the Knights and a tight second half defensive screen thrown around Warburg's Bob Adix by the Panthers, proved to be the deciding factors in the game.

Adix, high scorer with 27 count-ers, managed to break loose for only two buckets in the second half after the Panthers kept him in the initial foul trouble.

Iowa Teachers held a 26 to 20 advantage on the charity line, while the Axmen were picking up one more bucket than the Panthers from the field. In the foul-ing department, Warburg had 25 minutes as compared to 20 for ISU.

Lead changes 8 Times  
 The lead changed hands eight times during the half, and the game was tied up on six different occasions. At times the young Knights showed flashes of adept ball-handling and precision teamwork.

Jumping back from a two-point deficit at halftime 33-35, Warburg took the lead and held it until six minutes to go, when the Panthers, led by guard Howard Pigg and forward Dick Betts, tied it up at 41-41.

It was tied up again at 43-43, but then the Panthers went out in front to stay. Warburg, holding a 43-42 clip off the evening, made one last bid on a pair of quick buckets with a minute remaining, but never regained possession of the sphere again.

Pigg led the Panther attack with 24 points and clutch-shooting Dick Betts picked up 13.

**Upper Favored Morningside**

During the season's opening Saturday night at Sioux City, the Axmen were light-hearted. Morningside, in a mild-mannered effort, 74-70, at Marquette connected on 12 field goals for 24 points and Bob Adix hit 22 to spark Warburg to a come-from-behind victory over the Maroons, who were picked as pre-season favorites to cop the North Central Conference title.

John Adix and Norm Havemann, two freshman team setting their first taste of collegiate basketball against the Maroons, scored 14 and 8 points and led Warburg to a 41-40 halftime lead.

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Hesterberg	0	0	4
Vogel	0	0	0
Frahm	0	2	0
Gard	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>14</b>

Iowa Teachers Box Score	fg	ft	pf
Warburg	4	5	4
Seinbauer	0	2	5
B. Adix	10	7	4
J. Adix	3	1	5
Marheim	4	0	8
Havemann	2	1	0
Vogel	0	0	0
Bomboff	0	1	3
Hesterberg	0	0	0
Niemann	1	0	0
Wessels	0	0	0
Fritschel	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>25</b>



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Currently working on the project are seniors Darrell Alfson and Jerry Haver and sophomore Gary Volberding. The new light box was designed and is being built by members of the class under the supervision of Mr. C. L. Dickson, speech department head.

The present lighting booth has been neglected and increased in size. Five 1,000-watt dimmers have been added, bringing the total number of dimmers to 20. The new board has a patch panel, enabling any dimmer to be operated from a dimmer or patch board. This will be especially valuable in theater-in-the-round productions.

**New Panel Interchangeable**  
Being interchangeable is another advantage of the patch panel. Any light can be used off any switch which allows the operator to have all needed light without any re-arranging of the patch panel.

Since the new board is higher than the present one, it will be much easier to work with. A glass window permits full view of the stage from the lighting room.

Repair will be greatly expedited, since the board opens like a book, allowing adjustments to be made without dismantling. A storage compartment beneath the panel provides for housing of spare lights and repair parts.

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An added feature is that each dimmer has an individual fuse. When a dimmer becomes overloaded and blows out, a light automatically goes on, making fuse replacement a simple matter.

Completion of the project is scheduled for the end of the semester or sooner.

## Phebes Plays Host To Little Children

Little Brothers and Sisters from the Lutheran Children's Home will be guests of Phebes at their annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Warburg Hall Lounge.

Opening with devotions, the program will conclude with a display of Christmas customs and traditions.

Refreshments will be served, with group carol singing closing the meeting.

Since the maze of wires that is the new Little Theater light board, now under construction as a project of Dramatics Honor course.

Director Hagen Reeves Music Invitation

Ernest Hagen, director of Warburg Band and Chamber Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to attend the Los Angeles Civic and Conductors Forum Dec. 14-19 to be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

The forum is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra League.

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## 'Watch Credit Buying,' Warns Dean Oppermann

Dean of Students Ernest Oppermann has issued a special appeal to students concerning the use of credit purchasing.

"Credit buying is important to the individual," stated Oppermann, and also to the school in which the person buying on credit owes his loyalty. He should not, therefore, abuse this privilege and should have no name on the college as a whole."

He further urged, "Even small payments are better than just ignoring the obligation if one finds himself unable to meet the set payments."

All other students usually in the library, Den or in their dormitory rooms at that time would be assisting in the year's highway fatalities.

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## Fatalities Pass Million Mark As Iowa Sacrifices 600

By Harold Frey

TRUMPET News Writer

One million dead!

The Christmas holidays one year ago, marked the millionth traffic death in the United States. This year alone more than four times the population of Waverly have met death on the nation's highways.

As many as 555 traffic deaths have occurred thus far this year in Iowa. Nearly another month remains to add to this toll to the annual count of highway fatalities. Continuing at this rate the year-end total will exceed six hundred.

If the year's toll were taken

from the Warburg College student body, only enough students would return to classes on Jan. 3 to fill the seats usually occupied at 9 a.m. in Philosophy 301, English 101A and Sociology 301.

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abling injuries and 300 "narrow escape" accidents which only suggest the probability of injury. Many find in such a ratio a sufficient safety margin to make themselves complacent in the matter of highway safety.

One does not have to experience 300 near accidents before he suffers injury and then another 29 non-serious injuries before he is disabled or killed. No one can predict the time and the conditions of an accident sequence which will result in a fatal accident. The possibility to snuff out lives exists in each one.

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There is no safety in this ratio, however, it is in the personal forecasting of the one "event" which causes or suggests the probability of injury.

HE SERVES A PURPOSE in this school. On which no man can drown. He quietly sits in every class, And keeps the average down.

SOME PEOPLE LEAD LIVES that move in cycles, but most of us are just running around in circles.

## Bible Discussion Offers Five Topics To Students

Students will have five topics to choose from for Bible Discussion groups Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in Paul's Parlor Room.

Topics and leaders are "Prayer," Don Smith, senior; "1 Corinthians," John E. Kiefer, junior; "John and Goliath," senior; "The Word of God," Arthur Dierker, senior; "Justification by Faith," Ed Prager, senior; and "John 2," Chuck Bode, senior.

All students are welcome to attend, according to coordinator Reuben Schmidt, senior.

## DM Meeting Endorses Teacher Education Day

Prospective Teacher Day will continue to be sponsored annually by teacher training colleges and universities in Iowa as a result of a resolution by the Committee for Teacher Education Day at Des Moines last Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert May, Education Department head, was present at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of all two- and four-year teacher training institutions in Iowa.

Over a thousand high school students participated in this year's Prospective Teacher Day held on campus Nov. 8, reported Dr. May.

## NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bender

## Smoke Gets In Your Lungs, Too

If you are following that age-old practice of making New Year resolutions, perhaps the resolution at the top of your list should be "stop smoking." Without being unwelcome, one may feel smoking a destructive habit and certainly no contribution to physical health. "Dirty and expensive" are not, however, new reasons for "stopping."

Cigarettes are being blamed for an increase in the number of lung cancer cases in the past several decades. The softness of the cigarette suggests an environmental agent or agents, and, according to certain studies, the rise in lung cancer has been found to coincide remarkably with the rise in sale of cigarettes.

Certain chemicals in cigarette

rettes might be the agents, but air pollution in industrial cities should not be overlooked. In large industrial cities the air is filled with smoke and unburned industrial chemicals. The notorious smogs of some of our larger cities have attracted nationwide attention.

In reaching any honest conclusion it would be unfair to disregard a conclusive study made by the American Cancer Society in 1970 on white male smokers and nonsmokers.

The results of the study have led the researchers to conclude that with a history of regular cigarette smoking have a considerably higher death rate from lung cancer than men who have never smoked or men who have smoked only cigars or pipes. Death rates were also found to increase with the amount of cigarette smoking.

Not only cancer but also diseases of the coronary ar-

teries were found to increase with cigarette consumption. This is correlated with considerable experimental evidence that smoking has an effect upon the heart.

Smoking in itself may be only a minor irritant to a healthy lung, but a lung that has been weakened by the overuse of heavy smoking, age or other physical infirmities, may be unable to withstand the onslaught of smoke and tars, thereby succumbing to cancer. It is to be noted that heavy smoking has not been found to immediately cause one to become more susceptible to cancer. It was found that only after many years was the rate statistically noticeable.

In a recent convocation a lecture was given concerning the treatment of lung cancers. It is left to the individual to decide whether or not sufficient evidence has been established to warrant abstinence of cigarette smoking as one of the chief contributing factors.

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## KWAR Station Break

KWAR-FM, radio voice of Waverly, will be off the air from Dec. 16 until Jan. 3, according to station manager Paul Henry Land, sophomore.

As you German students well know, the above quotation is taken from Goethe's *Elective Affinities*. Will you permit us to draw an analogy from it?

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# Faculty Forms Committee To Improve English Usage

An eight-man committee on English usage has been formed by the Wartburg College faculty in an effort to improve the English standards of students graduating from Wartburg.

Composed of Dr. A. W. Swensen, chemistry; Dr. Gerhard Osterberg, history; Dr. Edwin Liebowitz, music; Dr. Herbert Mack, education; Dr. G. C. Neumann, Dr. Edwin Sandberg, and Loren Maskedoff, English; and headed by Dr. Elmer Heide of the Biology Department, the eight-man committee was created to examine the English usage of all writers in an effort to determine, as accurately as possible, the level of English usage in all college work.

Papers from all departments are checked by members of the English Department and are graded as passed, conditional or failed. When a paper is failed, the student receives a notice from the committee asking him to write a paper under more ideal conditions than usually prevail in the classroom.

The process of submitting and reading papers is continuous throughout the college year. If a paper is satisfactory, the student will be dismissed, but if unsatisfactory, the student will be asked to work for a member of the English Department until the deficiency is corrected.

Dr. Sandberg stated, "The fundamental purpose of the committee is not to penalize a student, but rather to help him acquire proficiency in his writing."

According to Sandberg, it is hoped that as a result of this committee and the cooperation of all students and faculty members, a significant improvement in usage patterns of all students in all college work can be effected.

## Harms To Explain Placement Bureau

Wartburg's placement bureau will be explained to prospective teachers at Monday morning's Future Teachers Association meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Old Main.

Miss Mattie Harms, in charge of the bureau, will explain the office those present of the way her office can aid students seeking teaching positions for next year.

"The continued teacher shortage means school officials will be seeking names of prospective teachers early in 1955," states Miss Harms. "For this reason I urge all students contemplating teaching to complete the necessary information for the bureau by the end of Christmas vacation."

Materials requiring completion will be distributed and discussed at Monday's meeting.

Will Schulz, senior and FTA president, will conduct the chapter's business meeting following Miss Harms' talk.

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## Weather Postpones Concert To Jan. 9

Community Symphony Orchestra Concert, originally scheduled for Nov. 30, was postponed because of snow and ice to Jan. 9.

The program will feature guest soloists, Marianna Bokmeyer, Sheffield, and Dr. E. A. Hovdesen, Wartburg organ instructor. Dr. Hovdesen will play his own composition, "Concerto for Organ and Symphony in G minor."



"Joy to the World" echoed down the streets and sidewalks of Waverly last night along with many other yuletide melodies as Wartburg carolers made their annual Christmas pilgrimage of song to ill and aged citizens of the town.

Following an hour of singing, some groups in English and some in German, the students returned to the college dining hall where they were served refreshments.

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## THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

By Dolores Bose  
TRUMPET Feature Writer  
Looking for the Ideal Christmas Present?

What could be more ideal than the Christmas issue of Ideals? Every year the Ideals Publishing Company in Milwaukee, Wis., devotes one of its bimonthly publications to collections of Christmas poems, rare old pictures and short stories.

Ideals is checked left for the home. There are pictures and sketches done in bright colors, interesting poems by original poets by regular con-

## No More Ideal Gift Than Ideals

tributors, that make the magazine delightful to read.

For the younger set the Christmas fairy tale about a wizened little cobbler in far-off France is exciting. The folks enjoy O. Henry's ironic twist of Christmas giving in "The Gift of the Magi."

The poetry ranges from poems about nature and animals to poems of last-minute shoppers and Santa Claus, much of which is trite and might be termed "sentimental." The magazine has unlimited variety. Now is your chance to read a group's letter to Santa Claus and Tommy's scrawled letter with all its misspellings and backward letters is there too.

One of the most impressive

things about the magazine is its pictures. The colors are brilliant. Variety is again exemplified in sketches and photographs. An artist may trace the blues and greens in deep subtle shades.

Others may have all the gay and bright colors splashed into one brilliant scene. The scenes are built around favorite Christmas carols, childhood impressions and home atmospheric settings.

It might be somewhat irregular for the TRUMPET to recommend a work of this type. Most of the poems and short stories will never be exhibited in literary masterpieces, but they are simple and just right for the family at Christmas time.

## Dickson And Students Attend Drama Meet

Charles Dickson, Speech Department head, Jim Reeve, senior, are attending a drama conference at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., today.

Featured guest of the meeting was Margaret Webster, famous Shakespearean play director, who has produced many of Shakespeare's plays on Broadway.

While there, the Wartburg delegation will attend discussions, watch rehearsals and attend a performance of "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's comedies.

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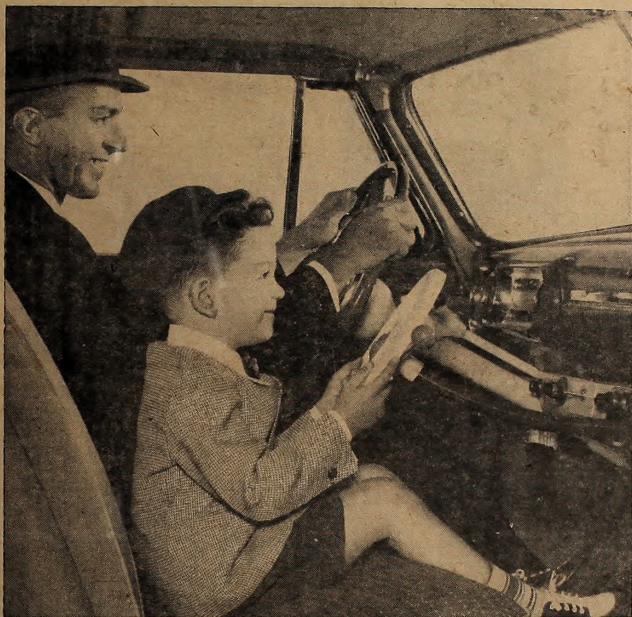
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